

# 110 Year Drought is Broken - - A Victory !!

The Loyola varsity debaters won the third annual Dutchman Forensic Classic at Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania this past weekend.

The victory marked the first major inter-collegiate tournament win in the 110 year history of the Bellarmine Debating Society.

"The college has waited a long time for this victory" remarked society president Dick Fleming '67 on the way home from the tournament.

In the past speakers had won awards for best affirmative or negative team and for best debater, but never before last weekend had captured a major first place. Dick Fleming, John Delaney '69, Henry Bogdan '69, and John Thaler '69, won the tournament by posting a 9-1 record.

Twenty-one schools participated, including Penn State University, Temple Uni-

versity, University of Maryland, Drexel Institute of Technology, and Rutgers University (winners of the LaSalle College tournament).

Besides winning the trophy for top school in the tournament, Loyola was also awarded the trophy for the best affirmative team in the tournament (Fleming and Delaney, who were also the only undefeated team in the tourney), and Dick Fleming won the trophy for Best Speaker in the tournament.

Fleming was also awarded a certificate for having scored twenty-four or more points in all five rounds of debate. His partner John Delaney '69 won a certificate for gaining twenty-four points in two rounds.

In other speaking events, Fleming and Delaney again captured prizes, Fleming taking second place in the extemporaneous speaking contest and Delaney second place

in oratory. Thus the college won more awards than any other school in the Dutchmen Forensic, having won three trophies.

The weekend's action brings the varsity record for this season to twenty-two wins against only four losses.

While the varsity was performing at Susquehanna, the Loyola novices competed at the University of Pennsylvania for their first outing this semester. The affirmative of Don Darrel '70 and Dwight Whitt '70 beat the Merchant Marine Academy and lost by one point to LaSalle College. Tom Clancy '69 and Cliff Hargadon '70 of the negative lost matches by one point to University of Delaware and LaSalle College.

This weekend Loyola debaters return to action in Philadelphia where Reece Whiting '67, Tom Clancy '69, Paul Zeller '70, and Henry Rosenbaum '70 will participate in the ninth annual Villiger Debate Tournament at St. Joseph's College.



Dick Fleming

## THE GREYHOUND

VOL. XL No. 8

LOYOLA COLLEGE, BALTIMORE, MARYLAND

Friday, November 11, 1966



Dr. Shirley Thomas and Mr. Stephen McNierney project their opinions at the student-faculty seminar on "Is God Dead" last Friday in the lounge. The seminar, open to all students, meets to discuss issues of current interest weekly on Friday at 4 p.m. See announcement below.

### Annual "Loyola Night" to Feature Satirical, Comical Skits and Dance

Loyola Night, an annual "talent show" on campus, will be held in Cohn Hall on November 23 beginning at 7:45 p.m., to be followed by a dance from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The purpose of Loyola Night, sponsored this year by the ASO, is to give students the opportunity to relieve their tensions and frustrations by "attacking" either the school, faculty or administration through comical and satirical skits. These skits, which may be of any length, should be given to John Proescher '68, so their presentations can be scheduled in advance.

#### Seminar Today

A talk on "Self-Immolation and Our Future" will be delivered by Mr. Henry Niles at the faculty-student seminar in the student lounge today at 4 p.m.

Mr. Niles, President of the Baltimore Life Insurance Company, will direct his discussion towards the immolation of Mr. Norman Morrison, a personal friend who, in protest of Vietnam situation, immolated himself before the pentagon on November 2, 1965.

Those students who plan to attend this informal discussion are urged to read Mr. Niles article which can be found in the periodical room of the campus library.

Tryouts for these skits will be held in Cohn Hall on November 17 and 18 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. Students are required to supply all incidental props and costumes for their skits.

#### Censorship

"The success of this night will depend upon participation of the students, especially the underclassmen," states John Proescher, chairman for Loyola Night. John further admitted, "Censorship is a small problem," and faculty members are invited to participate in skits of their own satirizing the student body, organizations, or any other activity.

Following the skits, a dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. There will be \$1. admission charge for the night's activities.

### Problems in Community to Discuss "Draft and the College Student"

"The Draft and the College Student" will be the topic for discussion at the Problems in Community Seminar on Sunday, November 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Participants will be Captain W. S. Pascale, adjutant to General Lewis B. Hershey, the director of the Selective Service System, Allan R. Brick of the American Friends Service Committee, and Fred Kelly Grant, a lawyer who handles the Selective Service in Maryland's District Attorney's Office.

Mr. Stephen W. McNierney, chairman of

the 1966-67 series, pointed out that Mr. Brick's position, that a compulsory draft system is inconsistent with democracy, will offer a vivid contrast to Captain Pascale's view. Mr. Grant will be the acting referee.

The position paper which is available on campus was compiled by Tom Feeney '68, Marshall Kinsley '68, Dennis Sweeney '68.

The paper is a compilation of authoritative statements on the Selective Service in history and today, the system in relation to the college, and alternative proposals.

### IRC Meeting to Present Discussion On United States' Vietnam Policy

Representatives of the British, German, and French embassies will present their country's position at a panel discussion "Nato's View of United States-Vietnamese Policy" on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. in Ruzicka Hall.

#### Three Embassy Representatives

Representing the British Embassy will be Mr. Brian Gilmore, First Secretary to the British Embassy in Washington. The German Embassy will send Dr. Wiegand Pabsch. The French Embassy has promised that one of its high echelon representatives will attend.

The discussion is part of the IRC's program of meetings every other Tuesday evening with girls from Notre Dame and Mount Saint Agnes for informal films or lecture sessions.

#### Other Programs

Last Tuesday the problem of international college apathy was discussed; Brazilian politics has also been on the agenda. Also proposed for discussion this semester is the effect of the newly emerging African nations upon South Africa's apartheid policy.

Following each meeting refreshments are served and discussions ensue.

#### "First-hand Opinions"

Club president Drew Conneen '67 said, "This is an excellent chance for Loyola students to hear first-hand opinions of foreign powers

on the war. I hope many Loyola students will take advantage of this opportunity."

During the month of December, The IRC will conduct two meetings centered on United States foreign

policy. The first will be a paper by Doctor Nicholas Varga, chairman of the history department. The second will be a debate between Loyola and Johns Hopkins debate teams at Notre Dame.

### Blood Program Successful; Loyola's Quota Half Filled

Frank Knott '68, president of the L.S.S.A., announced this week that the bloodmobile visit at Loyola on November 3 resulted in the contribution of 95½ pints of blood.

Knott, head of the blood program on campus, also reported that from 10 to 15 more people will be sent to the Red Cross to donate since some of them were turned down at the close of the drive.

The results of the "contests" have been compiled and the following report submitted. The Biology Club defeated the Chemistry Club seven pints to six. The LSSA defeated the Green and Grey and the Pershing Rifles, forty-four to thirty-one to twelve respectively.

Miss Unger, Red Cross director of the drive, and Frank Knott thanked the entire college com-

munity for their assistance, especially those who served on the bloodmobile committee. Miss Unger expressed amazement at the turnout this year as compared to that of previous years.

Knott believes that Loyola can exceed its quota of 200 pints when the bloodmobile makes a return visit on March 4, 1967.

After expressing his thanks to all the participants, Knott mentioned that when the bloodmobile returns to Loyola next fall, Loyola will then challenge the girls from Notre Dame.



GREYHOUND Turned Over to Frosh

THE GREYHOUND announces that a new twist is being added to the publication schedule for the fall semester. The December 2 issue will be a freshman issue. All freshmen, under the guidance of the present editors, will write, edit, and layout the entire issue.

We feel that this is a great opportunity for all freshmen to express their views and to learn the ins and outs of journalism.

The paper is "put to bed" on Monday evenings, and all interested freshmen would work at this time. Members of the Class of '70 are asked to indicate their desire to work in the production of the December 2 issue by dropping by the GREYHOUND office (U-17 in the Student Center) and leaving their names with the editors on or before Friday November 18.

Alleluia! Alleluia!

The Land of Pleasant Living means many things to many people. It could have come to mean, had Maryland's voters chosen to build a paper castle, that here in our state we offer refuge to those who want nothing more from their government than to be left alone. Thankfully, after a primary seige of "castle fever", Marylanders recovered and reconsidered. Static defiance will at least be replaced with well administered movement. The question that the election surveys will point up, however, will concern more than just a white backlash. The question will be more fundamental. Were the votes cast for Spiro T. Agnew cast in endorsement of his abilities and platform or rather cast against the lack of these things in Mr. Mahoney? The fact that Mr. Mahoney garnered only 30 per cent of the primary vote could be indicitive of the latter.

Mr. Mahoney's personal qualifications came under the fire of his Republican opponent some two weeks ago and have been one of the main focuses of his campaign. Considering this fact in light of the pre-election poles' sudden shift of favoritism for Mahoney to Agnew in the final weeks of the campaign, it evidently had some effect.

To return to the question of backlash, a survey of the gubernatorial and senatorial races across the country reveals that Maryland was not the only state beset with the problems. The fact that we were able to rise above it is something to be proud of. Many states did not.

Perhaps the glamor race in the nation was the Pat Brown-Ronald Reagan race in California. Brown, even before his defeat, assured news media that he believed the Watts and Los Angeles riots contributed significantly to his seeming disfavor.

The senatorial win of Charles Percy in Illinois and the victory of Claude Kirk in the Florida gubernatorial race were both insured by a strong "temper" civil right populace. Among those Marylanders with memories long enough to recall George Wallace's 44 per cent following in the last presidential primary, there was a real fear that it might be Maryland's fate to step backwards also.

We can only be proud that the common sense of Free State voters saved us from this fate. In the Temple University newspaper in the week prior to elections, the follow appeared: "... we must watch the election in Maryland and hope that good sense prevails among the Maryland voters. I believe that, in the last analysis, the Maryland voters will reject Mahoney and his stand on civil rights—not because they are for the full implementation of open occupancy, but because they know that the election of Mahoney will bring discredit upon their state in the eyes of the nation." We could not agree more.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

• All letters should be addressed to the Editor and brought to the GREYHOUND office, Andrew White 17, no later than Monday of the week of publication. Unsigned letters will not be considered for publication; but name will be withheld upon request. The editors ask that no letter exceed 300 words in length. In the interests of brevity and rhetoric, the editors reserve the right to edit any letters submitted. However, upon request, the entire text of and edited letter will be printed in a subsequent issue.

PAIN

To the Editor:

Congratulations (men?). With the arrival of the bloodmobile, you have shown it possible to be a college student and still be afraid of needles.

Drew Conneen '67

KUDOS

To the Editor:

Recently a friend of mine, a graduate of Loyola College, and now an English teacher, happened to glance over several issues of the GREYHOUND in my possession. He didn't believe it! I had to convince him it really was the GREYHOUND. He thought it had improved so much that he began to read the issues and completely ignored me. How's that for friendship!

Tom Fasulo '69

COUNCIL

To the Editor:

I attended the Student Council meeting of Friday, November 4. As a former class president with some experience at council procedure, I was abashed at the complete

disorder and unparliamentary procedure courted by our representatives. It is not the fact that rules were violated that bothers me as much as the abuses which followed. To begin with, a faculty member was not present; it is his presence which makes the meeting valid according to the constitution of the council. This point slipped by the parliamentarian, Bill Weston. When reminded of this fact, the chairman, Mr. Barranger, as much as disregarded the "point of order."

Next, there was a vote to go into the committee of the whole, a procedure which allows all students, council members and others, to speak on an issue. The chairman is supposed to relinquish his seat during this procedure to another member of the council to avoid any of his remarks influencing the other members of the council. Mr. Barranger failed to do this and, when reminded of the rule by yours truly, his reply was that it has been the policy of the council to disregard this. By what right, I ask? Mr. Barranger, in a discussion of the "Open Mind", a proposed student forum in print,

freely expressed his views while the council was in committee of the whole. This is the very abuse which Roberts Rules of order attempts to counteract. And yet he says this doesn't matter. Mr. Weston disputed this point but was set right after the meeting by another former member of the council.

While the preceeding points are factual, some impressions were left after the meeting which are only my opinion. I'm sure this will be denied, but it seemed to me that the discussion concerning the "Open Mind" was somewhat one-sided between Mr. Barranger and Mr. Kiefer. The decision to put the "Open Mind" under the control of Ignis seemed already decided by the pair of them. This may be the best plan but the consideration of the "Open Mind" should, at least, be open-minded.

In conclusion, I ask the council if their example of disregarding the simple and honored Roberts Rules of order should be considered encouragement or their peers to treat the rules of the college in a similar manner.

Charles Schloepner '67

THE GREYHOUND

STUDENT PUBLICATION

LOYOLA COLLEGE

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Pledged Honor System Seen A Necessary Responsibility

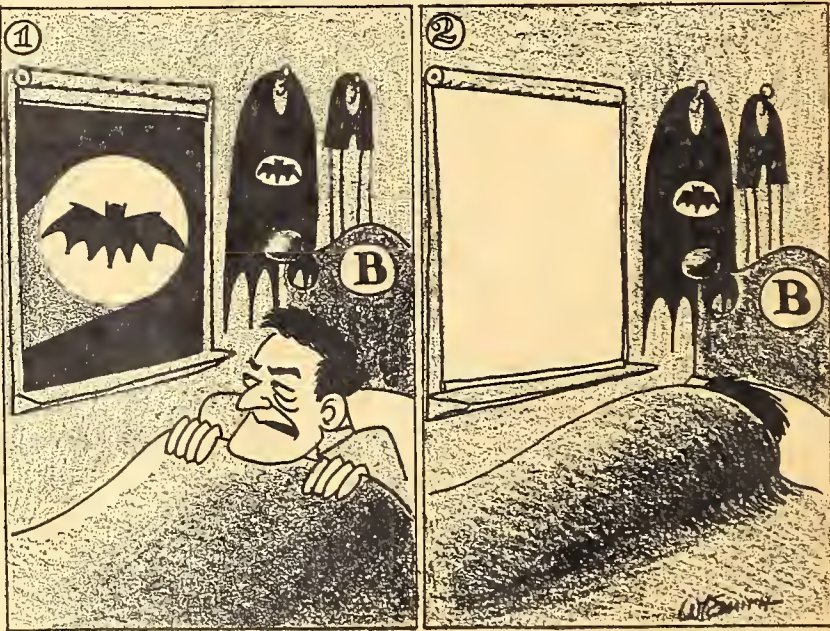
By John Barranger

There is a proposal awaiting the consideration of the Academic Council concerning an Honor System. If adopted, the proposal would construct a college-wide honor system in academic matters. The system would be very similar to that participated in by students of other men's colleges. Such a system is now in use at the Johns Hopkins University, Princeton, and the University of Virginia.

It would expect students to sign a pledge "upon their honor" to protect the ideals of truthfulness in tests, quizzes, term papers, and any other work where a student would be expected to produce his own ideas. I could not agree more fully with the theory of the proposal.

The following ideas should be considered when thinking about the proposal. Loyola College is a community supposedly dedicated to the ideal of making responsible Christian citizens. But let me ask how the "poliecan testing system" develops an attitude of serious responsibility in a student? Would it not be better if it were the obligation of the students themselves to insure honesty in academic matters? Is our present system not imposing honesty on a student who would be dishonest at the first opportunity? Really this honesty is not something that the student accepts as a way of life, but as a directive that he is forced to follow. Such a directive will be disregarded as soon as the pressures to do so become strong enough. If honesty is not a value for the student, it will not be a value for him as a man.

Often it has been remarked to me that a student will remain honest himself but will not assume the obligation of keeping his brother honest. This argument seems lacking in at least two points. First and most important, we are a community. The honesty of our classmates is our responsibility. Could we ignore one of our classmates who was in danger of some kind? Just as his physical health is our concern, so also is his moral health. Secondly, if a fellow student cheats, he is actively harming you. Nothing, unfortunately, is as competitive as grades. If you earn a C from a course and a cheating student earns a B, isn't your own personal reputation as a student harmed? Furthermore, students who steal degrees will in the long run reflect on the reputation of Loyola as an institution and actually harm the respect which graduate schools and businesses have for the education we have received.



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# G. Wit, J. Feeney Seek Presidency; Vice Pres: Principio, Costello, Whit

by William Weston

This, more than any other recent year, is the year of the political ticket. Rather than running strictly independently, freshman candidates have joined forces.

This year's freshmen have also exhibited a great deal of enthusiasm by fielding quite a number of candidates. Last week the GREYHOUND presented the backgrounds of Messers Blair, Lombardo, and Runge. This week we present more of the candidates:

## Gerry Wit

The first ticket is headed by Gerry Wit, candidate for president of the Class of 1970. Gerry, a graduate of Poly, is an Engineering-Physics major. At Poly, he was a member of the Student Council, played varsity soccer, and worked on the Senior Banquet Committee. Here at Loyola he is a Ranger and a member of the

Green and Grey.

The Wit ticket includes John Principio who is running for Vice President, Richard Wisniewski who is running for treasurer, and Glenn Cucina, a candidate for Class Secretary.

## Platform

All are running under the same eight-point platform which includes such planks as reduction of Freshman Chemistry and Calculus, more freedom in scheduling classes, acquisition of a mascot, lower food prices in the cafe, more representation on the Council, more dances sponsored by the Freshman Class, and finally a used book sale.

## Jim Feeney

Another Presidential hopeful is Jim Feeney, a Biology major from Loyola High School. He advocates an efficient frosh organization, revitalization of freshman spirit,

and the establishment of two frosh dances to make money for the class. He also advocates lower prices in the cafe. At Blakefield, Jim was vice-president of his homeroom during his senior year, and was co-editor of the yearbook.

Running with Feeney for Vice-President is John Costello. John, a Loyola Graduate, presents much the same platform as does Mr. Feeney. At Loyola he was a member of the Booster Organization and a member of the Film Seminar. He was also President and Treasurer in his homeroom.

## Feeney Ticket

Running for Representative on this ticket is Bernie McElroy who also graduated from Loyola High School. A Biology major, Bernie played varsity baseball, was a member of the Sodality, yearbook staff, and Film Seminar at Blakefield. Running for Secretary on this ticket is Greg Amrhein of Loyola High School. Greg is a Math major, and worked on the newspaper in high school. He won the Knights of Columbus Young Citizens Award in 1966.

## Dwight Whit: Vice-Pres.

Dwight Whit is running for vice-president on a platform that calls for more dances, unlimited cuts in a subject in which a student has acquired a "B" or better, more and better student representation with the faculty, and more variety of food in the cafe. Whit also advocates the establishment of a "Student Professor" Program whereby freshmen aid their peers

## COMING EVENTS

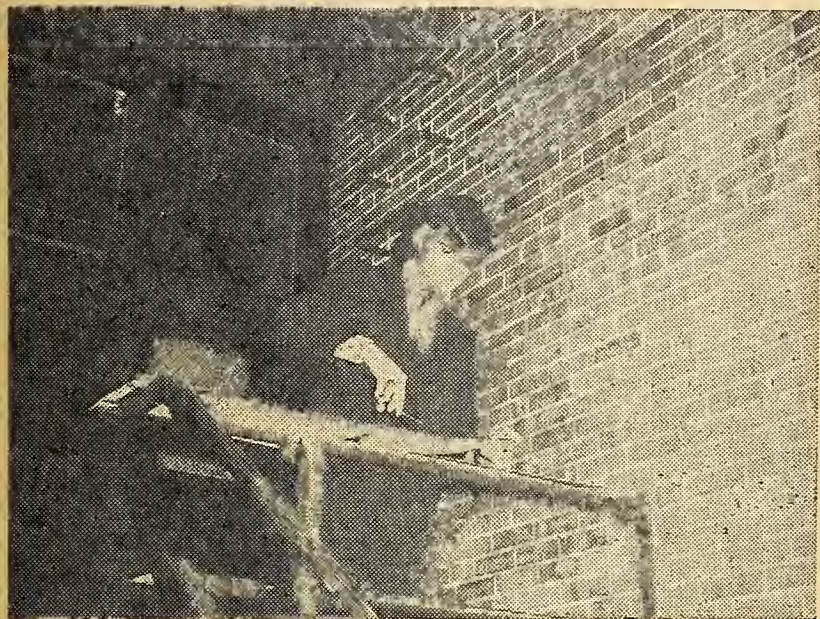
**Harvest Mixer:** Mt. St. Agnes. Tonight in Hartman House, 8:30 'til 12. Music by "The Yellow Pages."

**Church Home and Hospital:** Tonight in Nurses Residence Recreation Room, 9 'til 1. Music by the "Appollos."

**Faculty-Student Discussion Seminar:** Today. Student Lounge, 4:00 p.m.

**Frosh Election Campaign:** Nov. 7-18. Election; Nov. 18.

**Selective Service Test:** On campus Nov. 18 and 19. Apply at Local Draft Board.



Jerry Blair, candidate for president of the Class of 1970, looks for financial, social, and representational reform.

## Economics Club Spends Holiday in Washington

by Bob Scheye

The newly formed Adam Smith Economics Club began its series of projects on November 1 with a trip to Washington, D. C.

Led by moderator Mr. John Jordan and the organizers of the trip, Jeff Evans '67 and Butch Armknecht '67, a group of ten students boarded a train at 9:30 a.m. to begin their tour. To prove that the club was destined to be strong and firm, the members did all their touring in Washington afoot. The first place the group toured was the Library of Congress, a far cry from Baltimore's own Enoch Pratt.

After a brisk fourteen block walk, the entourage arrived at the Department of Engraving in the Treasury Building. A few members lingered for a while inside, having become completely enthralled in the printing of the "green stuff."

The next stop was the Science and Technology Building of the Smithsonian Institute. Inside one viewed everything from a one-hundred thousand dollar bill to a colonial log cabin. Following this were quick stops at the Departments of Commerce and Labor.

The weary group then hiked back to the train station in time to catch a five o'clock train back to Baltimore. Everyone agreed that the trip was worthwhile and enlightening. Most of us they said, tend to forget the many points of interest that exist in our sister city of Washington.

The Economics Club has its next meeting scheduled for November 22 with Jeff Evans presenting a paper.

## "Death of Bessie Smith" Plays at Center Stage

by Gerry Gietka

Well, it's just about that time of year again. The reissuing of "The Gospel According to St. Matthew," showing at the 7 East, serves note that premiere time for biblical epics is just around the corner. Christmas is coming, and Dino di Laurentius is getting fat.

At least Paolini's "Gospel" errs on the side of dignity. As director, Paolini has portrayed a human Christ. The movie has a quiet poverty, and a lack of gaudy costumes that rings true. The actors in "Gospel" are amateurs, but at times look spiritual without being emasculated. Thus, a trip to the 7 East at least provides a solid criteria with which to judge those quasi-religious spectacles that will soon be making the rounds.

Herewith is provided a short guide to Hollywood spirit-aculars, keeping in mind the solid ground that peeks through in "The Gospel According to St. Matthew."

Beware of Christs who are name actors. Max von Sydow showed, in "The Greatest Story Ever Told," that the Saviour could be manly. Especially beware if Woody Allen plays Him. Look for lurid costuming, Carol Baker, and the classic Herod haircut. Be prepared for misery. Let's face it, nobody does a good job on Biblical epics.

## Winter Season Brings Paolini's Biblical Epic

by Kim Doyle

An hour in length, this Edward Albee play, directed by Mr. Richard Gillespie, centers around a hardened young nurse, Jane Sanford, in a small southern town. Through her, we see all the prejudice and bigotry that is displayed even today toward the Negro race. In her riotously boisterous exchanges with an intern (David Rounds), we see the ironic comparison of the pure, superior white over the dirty suppressed Negro, an orderly played by Andre Womble.

At the height of this satirical degrading of this prim southern lady, a bleeding, seemingly mad colored man (John Merriott) rushes onto the scene. He screams that he has a "fat, colored lady" dying out in his car. Since he has already been turned away from another semi-private hospital, he hardly expects help here either. He says he has Bessie Smith (a Negro blues singer of great note) in his car.

The intern, surprisingly, as even the Negro orderly is hesitant to help his racial brother, rushes to see if he can help her. She's dead.

Her death, however, brings about a rebirth of the idea expressed in the beginning of the play. This is the futility of their lives if they continue as they have. What Albee appears to be saying is that there is both good and evil in all men, no matter where they are, no matter what color their skin is.



## Thirty-three Years Ago the Greyhounds Were Gridders

by Tim McCarthy

Would you believe Loyola had an intercollegiate football team? Well, they did, from 1925 to 1933. In March of 1925, Stanley Cofall, who had been a two year All-American at Notre Dame (1915-16), was hired as coach. Cofall had played halfback in the years of the famous Notre Dame shift and planned to coach his men in the Knute Rockne tradition.

Understandably, the Greyhound's freshman season was a rough one. Arrangements had to be made to funnel talented high school material into the college (remember, the best of the high school crop were college freshmen), and the entire squad that year totaled twenty. Nevertheless, the team finished with a 2-6 record.

In retrospect, the 1927 season seems most typical of the way Loyola fared on the football field. The Greyhounds opened the season against Villanova. But even the Notre Dame shift didn't help as the Hounds lost 20-0.

The following week, they faced Catholic University. Football was big-time business then at C. U. (Their team went to the Orange Bowl a few years later.) But it looked as though the Hounds were barking up the right tree when Loyola's "Hap" Enright fielded a punt and streaked 80 yards for a

score. Then, Frank Dudley circled around on a double reverse and Loyola's men were ahead by twelve. But during the second half, C. U. took to the air; and by the time both teams took to the exists, the Senators were in front by 18-12.

## Hopkins beats Hounds

One of the Hounds more painful losses took place against Johns Hopkins. Down 28-7 at halftime, the Greyhounds scored twice in the 3rd quarter to pull within a touchdown. With a minute to play Loyola had the ball at its own thirty. Quarterback Child dropped deep down field and let tanton deep down field and let the ball go. Tanton slipped behind the deep safety and pulled in the 50-yard toss at the 20. But as he slowed up to get a better grip on the ball, he was caught from behind and fell to his knees as the gun ended the game.

The next week against Washington College the Greyhounds scored twice in the first half and three times in the second. Loyola came out on top by 34-0 and had its biggest victory of the year. Though Loyola lost to the Midshipmen, they beat Juniata the following week by 6-0. They closed the season with an 18-0 win over Mt. St. Mary's on Thanksgiving Day to become Catholic State Champions.

## 1934: Football Discontinued

Football was discontinued in 1934 because it was proving too expensive, says present athletic director, Lefty Reitz. Available yearbooks put Loyola's overall performance at 15 wins, 33 losses.

## ANNUAL MILITARY BALL

NOVEMBER 19. 9 TO 1

\$5.00 per couple

music by Stan Bridge

Entire Student Body Invited

Tuxedos Not Required



## Hounds Blank Terrors, Bow to Yellow Jackets

The Hound soccer team evened its Mason-Dixon Conference record at 5 wins and 5 losses as the team split its two games this week, losing to Randolph-Macon (3-1), and thumping Western Maryland College (4-0).

Today the Hounds will try to make it two wins in a row over Georgetown University in their last game of the 1966 season. Last year the Green and Grey slipped by the Hoyas 2-1.

The Randolph-Macon game was a great disappointment to the booters. The front five on the line took and failed to convert a great many shots. Phil Biedronski banged home his fourth goal of the season in the first period on an assist from Al Jones.

Failing to be horrified by the Green Terrors of Western Maryland College, the Hound pitchmen took control of the game at the opening whistle and never lost it. Loyola put together a fine short-passing offense and a tough, impregnable defense to continue the mastery over the Westminster Terrors.

Midway through the first period, outstanding frosh Buzz Glowacki played a miskick by the WM fullback and hit a spinning shot into the lower right corner of the goal. The offense kept pounding the goal but failed to dent the nets again in the first half. Goal keeper Kim Doyle had to make only 4 saves in the first half.

In the second half, the Hound booters quickly warmed up to the cold, gusty weather. Soph Mike Kelley slammed his fourth goal of the season on a perfect pass from Phil Diedronski. The rest of the offensive display was handled by soph Bob Siedlecki.

Bob was inserted for the third time this year at the center forward position. The first time was against George Washington University. In that game Bob scored one goal in a brief five minutes of play. Last Thursday Bob played a few minutes against Essex Community College at center forward, and scored one of the Frosh-Soph's six goals in a 6-0 whitewash. Against the Green Terrors, Bob hustled his way to two goals.

## HOUND HERO

### Andy Carter

The star on the Hound sports scene this week is sophomore harrier Andy Carter. For the fourth time this season, Andy was the individual winner in a Hound crosscountry meet. This time, though, the Green and Grey harriers followed him to their first victory in two years over Randolph-Macon College. The team's recent lack of success has not hindered his performance or lessened his all-out effort.

Andy is a graduate of Baltimore's Edmondson High School, where he starred in track and crosscountry for four years. He has remained consistent, finishing first in every meet save one in his collegiate career. The soph flash is coach Bill McElroy's only star on an undermanned team.

At 19 years of age, the wiry harrier has developed interests in physics, math and engineering. In addition he can be found daily scampering about the campus in green sweats.

Andy considers Loyola college with "very high standards. The teachers and the whole educational system are extremely good." He has high praise for all the teams he has met so far this year, and special praise for Randy-Macon's Bob Beckham. "It's really great to win one," Andy said.



Andy Carter

## Harriers Edge Randy-Macon; Win First in Two Years

Loyola's crosscountry team travels to Gallaudet College in Washington this Saturday to compete in the Gallaudet Invitational Meet.

### Hounds Win

Last week the Harriers triumphed over Randolph-Macon, 25-30, to score its first dual meet

victory in two years. Last year the Hounds were winless, managing only to tie Washington College 29-29. However they did top several teams in the Mason-Dixon championship group meet.

This year the Harriers had lost to the first six opponents they faced; Hopkins edged out a 29-30 victory over Loyola.

One November 1, the team traveled to Ashland, Virginia to face an apparently weak Randolph-Macon team. The R-M course measured 3.75 miles long and totally lacked hills.

While the soccer team was beginning its game, five Randolph-Macon runners and six Loyola runners toed the starting line.

### Center First

Right from the gun, Andy Carter set the pace trying to take his teammates with him in scoring position. After a mile, Carter had opened a sizeable lead on Bob Peckham of Randolph-Macon. Pat Malloy and Tom Wehner were chasing Peckham and trying to hold the next two positions.

Carter crossed the finish line in

## Them Extend Record to 3-0; Five Teams Exit Tournament

The previous two week's intramural football action has resulted in the elimination of five teams from the tournament.

The Moity Shysters evened their record at 1-1 as they trounced Higgy's Heroes 38-0, thus eliminating the hapless Heroes from the competition. Slick Shyster quarterback; Dick Oppitz was on target as he passed for three TD's and three extra point conversions.

Chet Michalski hauled in half of the Shyster scoring passes. His initial tally came via a Hero pass, which he picked off and ran in for the score. He collected seven more points on passes from Dick Oppitz. A halfback option pass from George Donaghue accounted for a six-pointer, giving Michalski a 19 point total.

Mike Sweeney and Jim Flynn each chipped in by grabbing TD passes, while John Lombardo added an extra point on a pass reception. The Shyster defense posed a formidable scoring threat, as it

racked up two safeties running the score to 38-0.

The Norsemen bumped the Crunchers 28-12, ruining the Crunchers' bid to remain in the tournament. Leading the Norse attack was quarterback Ponze, who passed for four touchdowns.

Them pushed their record to 3-0, as they edged the Road Runners 12-6. All the scoring came in the second half.

The pesky freshmen, Them, were the first to put points on the board. Quarterback Jim Feeney hit Bernie McElroy with a short pass, and the right end dashed into the corner of the end zone for the score.

Them's second TD was set up by those same culprits, Feeney and McElroy. Feeney unleashed a long bomb which McElroy fielded at the one-yard line.

After two unsuccessful scoring attempts, Jim Feeney fired the ball into the end zone, only to have it batz into the air by a Road Run-

ner defender. However he alert Jerry Wit happened to be in the right place at the right time for Them. While falling to the turf, Wit caught the batted ball and turned it into the winning Them touchdown.

The Senior Road Runners scored a TD as Tom Blair passed to Henry Koehler. This was the extent of their scoring, as the Them defense held on to gain the 12-6 victory.

The Repugnants obligingly eliminated themselves from the com-



Good second effort enables Mike Vaeth '68 to pull in a G&G String pass despite the play of the Road Runner defender. Bill Smith '68 comes over to help out.

petition. For the second time, they failed to show for their game, thus giving the Zott Glotz a win by forfeit.

The Norseman brought their slate to 2-1 as they nipped the Bats 20-14, eliminating them from the tourney. Norse quarterbacks Ponze connected on TD passes with Hen-

negan, Hoffman and Preis.

The Road Runners pulled the Strings, dropping them 6-0 as Tom Blair passed to George Bermudez, thus eliminating the G & G Strings from competition.

## Marksman Even Log: Lose to Terrors, Top Delaware Hens

Today the Hound rifle team journeys to Georgetown. The Hoyas, who have been tough competitors in the past, look to be no easy match this year.

The rifle team broke out of its slight slump by defeating the University of Delaware on the Greyhound range last Friday. The final tally showed a 21 point victory for the Hounds, who swept Delaware with an 1185 to 1164 final aggregate.

Although winning by an impressive margin after close losses to Morgan Western Maryland, the match was another cliffhanger. Delaware was leading by a one point margin going into the last relay.

The Greyhounds' hopes hinged upon senior John Seuberth and junior John Conahan, the last two firers. John Seuberth came through with a 247 for the high score of the day and his highest score of the year. Jack Conahan turned in a 235; the combination was sufficient to overwhelm the visitors.

The other members of the team did their usual job of turning in consistent high scores. Junior Al Davis fired another 235. Senior Leo Zerhusen also scored a 235 for Loyola. Veteran shooter Ray Beginski shot a 233 to round out the Greyhound scores.

Other good news was the showing of Freshman Bill Shearin, who fired a 212. Bill's scores have been climbing constantly, this week's total being a 10 point improvement. Freshman Jim Happel, who posted a 219 is also showing great promise.

# SPORTS



Sophomore Bob Seidlecki boots the first of two goals past the Western Maryland goalie and two defensemen in last Saturday's 4-0 win over the Terrors.